TWICE AROUND THE WORLD.

William J. Rotch.

of New Bedford, Capt. P. B. Gibbs, which

has just completed one of the most remark-

able voyages in marine history. The

ship left Philadelphia for Hiogo, Japan

21,400 miles in 137 days. She was

fiercest gales in eastern and western oceans, and to-day are as strong as when, six years ago, the first sailor ran along their footlines and shook out the bright new sails for the

initial voyage.

Her captain is a young man with years of experience in this trade. He was formerly commander of the bark Bessie, which was lost some time ago on the Portland, Ore.,

par. Her former commander was George l

Bray, now in command of the clipper ship Francis, and the two men are considered among the best and most prudent officers sailing from New York. The clipper carried

PETS THAT GO ASTRAY.

The Offering of Rewards Causes the Loss of

Many Dogs.

Reward was offered this morning for half a

dozen lost dogs. For the past week notices

of this kind have been numerous. Two or

three have also appeared for lost cats, and one

whole-souled citizen, a man above prejudice,

advertises for the owner of a black grimal.

rewards for their return.

This dog movement towards disappearance

is so general as to provoke thought on its cause. One reason is obvious in the rewards

WATERED SILK WAISTCOATS.

A Device to Relieve the Funereal Black of

Men's Evening Dress.

There is a new wrinkle in the dress suit.

For years the only thing for a gentleman

to appear in at evening social events has

been a garb of unrelieved funereal black-

waistcoat and trousers.

marchy last night ?"

lest night.

ed and said:

'Yes, Grand, wasn't it?"

"claw-hammer" satin-lined coat, black

Now the furnishing stores for gentlemen

exhibit waistcoats of heavy watered silk in

white, black, gold and lilac. They are sold

white, black, gold and like. They are sold rapidly at \$8.

There is rather a ghastly suggestion about them. They look too much like the "proper caper" of a deceased gentleman. It is doubtful if they will supplant the old style. Conservatism in the complete suit of black is deeply based on the sound principle that a gentleman is dressed best when his garb has no pretensions excent for rightees of material

no pretensions except to richness of material.

Not a Sincere Anarchist.

Young America.

(From the Roston Courter.)
A Boston mother was putting her little one to

Welcome News.

[From the Nebraska State Journal.]

him carrying a bundle out of a laundry

# Evening World.

Published by the Press Publishing Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12,

SUBSCRIPTION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

THE OCTOBER RECORD.

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# 273,526 Copies.

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#### ADVERTISING RATES.

(Agate Measurement ) , 25 cents per line. No extra price for ac sable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite Borial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, gred or marked "Advt.": First page, \$1.50 per ty Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1

The raise for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not apply to the Braning Issue. Nor do the raise of that tesusphy to the Morning Edition.

#### THE AMERICAN WAY.

The lesson of the Chicago executions is at bombs cannot be substituted for ballots n promoting political reform. American dies for American wrongs. The old flag and not the red rag. This is the warning of gallows.

The lesson of the election in this State to workingmen is that relief for them is not be found in a mere shifting of taxes to and. The American idea is Lat individual and ownership should be encouraged, not

The wonderful growth of the Republic and he general prosperity and happiness of the ple are a vindication of this idea. Let American ideas rule America.

#### THE MUSEUM ON SUNDAY.

The religious scruples of a minority of the stees forms the chief bar across the doors of the Metropolitan Museum on Sunday.

Bat many leading clergymen in this city do not share these objections. Nor are they en-tertained by the prominent pastors of Purinic Boston, whose Museum of Fine Arts for years been open on Sunday with most allent results.

The alternative is not church or museum thousand doors to evil are open of a Sunw in this city. Why close any door to good? The experience of Boston is that museumoing has not lessened church-going. The very large attendance at houses of worship ar the Museum in that city would indicate ead that church-going had been stimu lated by the Sunday opening.

In face of such facts, should the minority stees put their personal scruples against the desire of a large majority of the citizens of New York?

#### JUST A LITTLE.

Gov. HILL says the result of the election in this State "has no personal or other sigpificance except the vindication of Demo cratic principles."

Just a little other significance. It means that the people will have another chance to Chaverann for President and HILL for Gov.

But perhaps the Governor considers that this would be only a "vindication of Demoeratic principles."

#### OFFICIAL IGNORANCE.

The investigation of the Harlem schooluse disaster does not elicit much informa. tion except as to the incapacity of the Building Bureau. On this point, however, some rather remarkable evidence cropped out.

Deputy Superintendent of Buildings Buck was unable to tell promptly the characteristies of good mortar, and Juror McGnzoon, with apparent justice, declared his education to be sadly neglected.

Supt. D'Oznce did not know how many of his inspectors were "capable of passing an examination on the strength of materials."

What can be said of a building department that is uncertain of its knowledge as to mortar and materials?

Have the political strikers got control of the Bureau?

### ANOTHER QUARREL WANTED.

Secretary Laman and Commissioner Spanus are " out" to an extent that induces the former to say that one of them must

This is sad, inasmuch as both are good men and "harmony" is just now at a premium. The consoling fact is that, whichever shall step down and out, the Government will go right on.

And now can't somebody pick a quarrel with GARLAND that will induce him to send a similar ultimatum to the President?

#### THE INADEQUATE GAMBLING LAW.

The claim that nine-tenths of the business of the Exchanges is quite as much gambling as the bucket-shop dealings is very justly made in the cases before Judge Cowing. A recent decision in Chicago substantially took

The difference between bucket-shop operations and speculation in stocks and futures is one of degree and not of kind. It is the rence between penny-ante poker and playing for big stakes. During the first six he of the current year over 840,000,000 mahels of fictitious wheat, one item of a long list, were bought and sold in this city

while the genuine sales were only about DRIFT OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS. 45 000 000 bushels

This may not excuse the picayune gambling of the bucket-shops, but it sharply points MR. APPLETON AND MISS OVINGTON TO out the gross inadequacy and unjust discrimination of the law.

Let gamblers of all stripes come under the

#### A PLEASING CHANGE.

Three thousand working girls and women in Bridgeport had a clasp of the warm hand and a sight of the winning smile of Mrs. CLEVELAND, while the "society ladies" had to go to the railway station to get a peep at

This is a pleasing reversal of the usual order of things. Ordinarily it is the society dames who go to the receptions and the working girls who flock to the station or look out of the windows.

As this is a democratic country, and the President's wife is a democratic woman, and the workers outnumber the idlers more than ten to one, it is quite proper that the "plain people" should come to the front occasionally.

#### THE ROGUES WOULD REJOICE.

Col. Fellows proclaims that he shall conduct the District-Attorney's office in disregard of THE WORLD.

That would be good news to the rogues. How glad CROWLEY, BUDDENSEIR, DR LEON, the Boodle Aldermen and JAKE SHARP would have been to have a public prosecutor who

paid no attention to THE WORLD !" Not one of these offenders would have been brought to justice if THE WORLD had not hammered away at them, and in several of the cases supplied the evidence.

We have not the slightest doubt that THE WORLD will serve the ends of justice in the same way many times in the future, nor that District Attorney Fellows will indict and prosecute the offenders whom it may expose. Public duty is stronger than spite.

#### THE BROADWAY SCHEMERS.

Corporation Counsel O'BRIEN has temporarily blocked the Broadway "L" scheme by a stay of proceedings until the city's appeal is decided.

But the only permanent block to this project will be the hurrying up of the underground road.

The price of the salvation of Broadway from disfigurement is a prompt provision for an adequate increase of rapid-transit facili-

Is not Broadway worth saving when its sacrifice will be only a temporary expedient?

#### A REMARKABLE EFFUSION.

The country has rarely been favored with specimen of grandiloquence at all comparable with the letter of Gen. Jackson, ex-Minister to Mexico, to ALLEN G. THURMAN.

The Old Roman cannot fail to be staggered by the rhythmic vehemence and the reverberating periods of this extraordinary production. Ossian's "Desolation of Balclutha" pales in comparison. As a terrible alternative to following ex-Senator Thunman's sensible advice to drop sectional issues, Gen. JACKSON "would long for that barbaric conscience which would enable me with one movement of a devoted arm to sweep every drop of my blood in the descending generations from the face of the earth."

It is fortunate that Gen. Jackson has been relieved of the Mexican mission, for there is no surmising what complications might have arisen from a few diplomatic documents in

A "high-water mark" that was both high and new was reached by THE WORLD yesterote for CLEVELAND and HILL in 1888-for day. The circulation was 377,850-the largest ever achieved in one day by any daily newspaper in the world. The circulation books of THE WORLD are always open to the interested public, and publishers and editors are especially invited to inspect them.

> ANTHONY COMSTOCK'S moral ideas have been shocked by some copies of Paris Salon pictures in Knoeplen's art store, and the proprietor has been arrested and hauled up before a Police Justice. What a demand there will be for chest protectors for the Venus de Milo, and petticoats, pantalettes and court plaster for other statues and pictures in the art galleries, if ANTHONY Comstock's notions are to dominate this city

> Gov. OGLESBY can calm any perturbations that may have been caused by the ferocious despatch from alleged Anarchists at Bingnamton by reflecting that there is an Inebriate Asylum in that town the inmates of which are not denied use of the mails.

" Move on," is the amusing direction of the eclipsed Sun to the booming World. We have "moved on" from a circulation of 15,000 a day to 377,000. If that progress doesn't satisfy you, we will try to go higher. Meanwhile, go on with your crawfishing

The gentlemen who want the North River bridged say that "the only real difficulty we now see is as to reaching terra firms on the New York side." If it were not for this little obstacle the Atlantic could also be bridged with facility,

Prof. LANGLEY is discussing "the Temperature of the Moon." But, as the Boodlers now seem to be reconciled to the temperature of New York, they do not take much interest in the lecture.

Col. FELLows says that he can stand abuse better than flattery. Does he consider his 19,000 plurality in five of the Boodle Aldermen's districts to be flattery or abuse?

"Half a loaf is better than no bread." Open the Metropolitan Museum on Sunday afternoons if you can't give a whole day to the people.

Dakota's motto: Divided we stand.

BE MARRIED NEXT WEEK.

The Wedding to Take Place at 69 Willow Street, Brooklyn, Next Wednesday Evening-Four Thousand Invitations Sent How the Bride and Her Attendants about eleven months ago, and sailed

Will Be Dressed-Other Society Matters.



VEN in Egypt every one knows Mr. Nathan Appleton, of Boston so that the 4,000 invitations that have been sent out for his wedding may be considered to include only his relatives and immediate friends. His marriage with Mis Ovington, of Brook next Wednesday even ing at 8 o'clock at the house of her aunt, Mrs T. T. Ovington, 69

Willow street, Brook. lyn. The Rev. Edward Everett Hale will officiate. The bride-elect, who is very pretty and has charming manners, will wear a white satin gown, with train three yards white satin gown, with train three yards long. The corsage will be high and trimmed with crepe lisse and orange blossoms. The whole effect is very plain and rich. Worth pronounced it the finest gown that he has made this season.

The diamonds to be worn on the coffeur and corsage are the groom's gift. Miss Emma Thursby will be the maid of honor. She

Thursby will be the maid of honor. She will wear embroidered crepe du Chine and vere d'eau peau de coie. She, and also the bridesmaids, will wear ornaments of pearls and rubies presented by Mr. Appleton. Miss Ross Marize, Miss Mary Ovington, a cousin; Miss Frances Curtis, a niece of Mr. Appleton, and Miss Florence Ovington, a cousin of the bride, will be the bridesmaids. cousin of the bride, will be the bridesmaids.
Mr. Charles Longfellow will be the best man.
Mr. Daniel Appleton, Mr. Charles Post, Mr.
Henry F. Gillig and Mr. Charles Ovington
will be the ushers. The bride will be given
away by her father, Mr. E. J. Ovington.
Mrs. Paran Stevens, of 244 Fifth avenue,
has not any idea of giving a ball during the
winter, as has been announced, Mrs. Stevens

entertained Mr. Joseph Chamberlain at dinner on Thursday evening.
Lloyd S. Bryce will give a luncheon on Thanksgiving Day at his country seat at Sands Point to the meet of the Rockaway

The ladies are looking forward with much pleasure to a ball soon to be given by Mrs. W. W. Astor. The invitations are not yet

A reception and sale will be given at the Brunswick on Dec. 2 by the society known as the Summer Rest.
The Ladies' Outdoor Club, of Staten Island, will give a ball at the Pavilion Hotel on

Dec. 3. The Misses Furniss will pass part of the winter in Washington.

The Misses Lillian and Ethel Piddian will give a Kaffee Klatsch this afternoon at their home, 28 Adams street, Brooklyn. Cards have been sent out by Mrs. J. F. Plummer for a reception on the afternoon of Dec. 9, to be followed by a dance in the evening at her home, 24 East Fifty-sixth street. Miss Adele Plummer will make her

Oscar Wilde, although much attached to her husband, dislikes hearing him recite, which he is invariably called upon to do in company, so she will not accompany him to social entertainments.

A luncheon was given this forenoon at 12.30 at the Brunswick by the Mount Holyoke Alumna Association.

The Manhattan Athletic Club will give a musicale this evening. The one given last Saturday evening was very successful.

On Monday evening the Game Association give its first dinner for this season at Pi

The marriages of Mr. J. C. Lalor and Miss Sarah Murray, and Mr. P. H. Brundage and Miss Harriet H. Bishop, will take place next

Miss Harriet II. Bisnop, will take place next Wednesday.

A banquet will be given next Tuesday in honor of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain by the Chamber of Commerce. The day has not yet been fixed for the dinner and reception to be given him by the Canadian Club.

A recent Boston engagement is that of Mr. Cotting, son of C. W. Cotting, and Miss Ruth Thompson, of Beacon street.

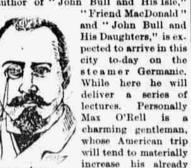
Mrs. E. A. Smith and her daughters have returned after a long absence abroad to their ome. 226 Madison avenue. Senator Hawley will pass a portion of his honeymoon with Mr. Charles Dudley Warner at Hartford.

Read the Sunday Wonlp-the brightest, biggest

#### MAX O'RELL EXPECTED TO-DAY.

The Critic of English Life and Manners Passenger on the Germanic. Max O'Rell, otherwise known as M. Blouet.

the author of "John Bull and His Isle." 'Friend MacDonald



MAX O'RELL.

large circle of friends. He has resided in England ever since the termination of the Franco-German war, in

which he participated.

His unimpassioned and satirical criticisms of English life have established his reputation as a social critic, and have won for him universal favor. His impressions of this country will be received with much more in-terest than is allotted the average transatlantic litterateur. His first lecture in this country will be given in Chickering Hall under the management of Major Pond.

#### NEW THINGS IN CIRDLES.

A light style is of large links of pure white

The heavy twisted cable of pure while silver is popular. "Very. It was quite in piring where he said that he blood of capitalists must flow like water. Burl don't believe he's sincere in his love for sparchy."

Quite a unique design is of small mussel shells, held together by two rows of silver For those who like antiquities, there are

girdles of imitation antique coins, joined by small silver chains. An expensive style is in oxidized silver, finely wrought, the square ornamented pieces being held together by a number of small

## Information for Two Policemen.

Editor of The Evening World You would greatly oblige two police officers of

the Fourth Prec not by deciding a bet. One claims that a man must be a naural born citte not the United States and thirty years of age to be eligible to the office of President of the United States. The other claims it is not necessary to be native both, only to be a citteen and fourteen years a readent of the United States. It is to be left to THE EVENING WORLD'S decision.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
The report that the heat of forest fires in West [A man must be a natural-born citizen, thirty-Virginia is causing trees to bud will be welcome news to many miserable sinners. There may be shade trees in hades. five years of age, and for fourteen years a resident of the United States.)

#### GIVE THE PEOPLE A CHANCE.

Remarkable Passage of the Clipper Ship THEY OUGHT TO HAVE SOME GOOD OF THE Riding at anchor off Liberty Island yester-METROPOLITAN MUSIUM. day was the clipper ship William J. Rotch,

The Board of Trustees Feel That the Sunday Opening Will Surely Come-Bo-ton and Philadelphia Have Already Opened a Week-Views of Prominent Citizens.



HERE seems to be s feeling among the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art that the hour for the Sunday opening will surely come. The num ber of those who are opposed to admitting the public on that day through religious scruples is restricted to a few.

They are fixed in the idea that to open the Museum would be to violate the Sabbath day. They are not likely to change their

manner of thinking. Others have a position like that taken by Dr. William F. Morgan, rector of St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fiftythird street. "I am opposed," he said to an EVENING WORLD reporter, "to opening the Museum on Sundays, because I think that the day should be sanctified. Not that there is anything bad in looking at paintings on Sunday, but if this is conceded other things will be demanded and will follow. The consequences of such an innovation are the feature I object to. I think they would be injurious."

sailing from New York. The clipper carried on the last passage twenty-one men all told, eighteen before the mast, including the cook and carpenter, and three in the after-cabin. Her under-officers are Clarence Hemeon, first mate, and O. L. Baxter, second mate, both of whom are well qualified by practical knowledge for the dangerous berths that they hold. The vessel is owned by William H. Besse, of New Bedford.

The passage out was rough but homeward. It would do no barm to reflect that Boston and Philadelphia have already opened their H. Besse, of New Bedford.

The passage out was rough, but homeward bound, wind and currents favored her. The only sad event that marked the ship's passage was the loss of a Japanese sailor named Isabo Tadasho, who is supposed to have fallen from aloft and into the sea.

Other ships have made remarkably quick passages home, notably the Western Belle, which made the trip from Iloilo, a port almost as distant as Hiogo, in 113 days; but none have covered similar distances under similar circumstances with such despatch. nuseums, and no disastrous results have en ned nor has the tone of Boston morality

sued, nor has the tone of Boston morality been lowered since thousands of her citizens have devoted a portion of the afternoon on Sunday to looking at the rich treasures of the Art Museum on the "Back Bay."

That New York has allowed Boston to anticipate her in an action redounding so much to the well being of the community has to be accounted for in some way. It does not require the subtle penetration of Poe to work down to the reason.

The existence of the Metropolitan Museum is due to the disinterested efforts of a few

The existence of the Metropolitan Museum is due to the disinterested efforts of a few wealthy gentlemen. They gave liberally; they worked more liberally. Undoubtedly they merit the gratitude of the citizens of New York. Their efforts and devotion were something to be proud of, although until within the past year the Metropolitan Museum was not an object of unqualified approbation to the cultivated citizen.

These generous promoters of the spirit of art and culture are those most opposed to the Sunday opening. Their coadjutors in the Board of Trustees are influenced by a consideration of the worth of their colleagues so far as to decline antagonizing them.

Moreover, there are several bequests which will eventually come to the Metropolitan. The Sunday opening would possibly block these off. One of the museums in the Park has already suffered through something of

kin which he found and is now playing the host to until she reverts to her lawful pos-sessor. Why this epidemic of lost dog, with occasional symptoms of strayed cat? A week ago Mrs. Hicks-Lord's white bull-dog "Jack" withdrew in the most heartless dog "Jack" withdrew in the most heartless manner from the range of his mistress's affectionate eye. This probably set the fashion, and the swell dogs felt that the proper caper was to get "lost." Consequently, little innocent Skye terriers, almost too frail and delicate for locomotion, have wandered off into ways unknown. Robust and apoplectic pugs have jurged experiently away with We depend on money to run the thing, and it is only reasonable to avoid what would reduce the Museum's revenues," said a prom-inent trustee, who denied the use of his name, to an Evening World reporter. "I name, to an EVENING WORLD reported.
think that the majority are inclined to open,
and that it will come. Why, at the January
meeting. Mr. Morris K. Jesup figured up the
expense of the Sunday opening, and said that ways unknown. Robust and apoplectic pugs have jogged comfortably away, with an enlarged smile, into the streets they know not of. The lithe collie has loped off and lost its bearings, and the hardy bull, with his gleaming tooth looking like a stitch in a rubber bag, has grimly betaken himself to regions where he is not loved.

The lost dogs have all found their way into the newspapers. The owners of the error. meeting. Mr. Morris R. Jesup figured up the expense of the Sunday opening, and said that if the city would assume the expense the trustees would acquiesce in this innovation. It would require some \$10,000 a year at least. Men have to be paid double on Sunday, the cases have to be cleaned and the rooms swept after an exhibition day, and more guards would be needed to prevent the loss of any objects." the newspapers. The owners of the errant curs have rushed into print and have offered

would be needed to prevent the loss of any objects."

The reporter called on Mr. John Q. A. Ward, the sculptor, one of the trustees. "I am opposed to the Sunday opening." he said. "I doubt if it would be a privilege that the people would avail themselves of so eagerly. It is a measure that would add to the expenses on the one hand, and might cut short the base of supplies on the other. I do not believe that the good of the Museum should be sacrificed to the clamor for a doubtful good. My opposition is not based on religious scrucause. One reason is obvious in the rewards that are offered. Even a poor, shabby dog, not aristocratic enough to have any specification beyond that of "black and white shaggy dog" in his description, will bring \$3 to the finder. A "white Spanish poodle" has a valuable sound, but \$5 is all the reward offered. Mrs. Lord will give only \$10 for Jack. Alas, poor Jack! here in the column that heartlessly proclaimed you to the public is only a ten-dollar loss; \$20 is offered for a "female Skye terrier" and the same for a "rough-coated collie."

Affection has something to do with it. 'Tis Affection has something to do with it. 'Tis be considerable, has some effect on the beautiful to the Sunday opening. In the would be a privilege that the copie will doubt if it would be a privilege that the recopie will doubt the sunday opening. In the would are opening on the one hand, and might cut short the one hand, and might cut short the base of supplies on the other. I do not believe that the good of the Museum should be sacrificed to the clamor for a doubtful good. My opposition is not based on religious scruples."

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, in reply to the reporter's inquiry as to the feeling against opening on Sunday, sa'd: "Doubtless the question of extra expenditure, which would be considerable, has some effect on the becomes a privilege that the would be safety and might cut short the same for a proving some provin

Allection has something to do with it. 'Tis better to be prized and lost than never to be prized at all. But it is obviously good busi-ness to beguile away some pet dog, feed him on cheap fare for a week, and then pocket \$20 for handing him back. question of extra expenditure, which would be considerable, has some effect on the Trustees. As to expressing my own personal feeling in the matter, I think, as a trustee, that it would be more proper to make it known at a meeting of that body by my vote. The matter is under consideration and will \$20 for handing him back.

Even cats have taken to straying. Some bereaved female offers a reward for a loved feline who has taken to the street and no doubtless meet with proper attention. You must excuse me from the public expression of my views." longer purrs a love-song on the hearth. The cat wears a blue collar. The next wrinkle in this agony column will be a reward for a kitten.

See the Sunday World for an autobiographical sketch by Robert Louis Stevenson, author of Dr. Jekuli and Mr. Hude.

#### Historian Bancroft on a Stroll.

[Washington Correspondence Utica Observer.]
Just at this time down the avenue and through this moving torong walked a straight old man. He was six feet tall and as thin as a devil's darningneedle, but his flesh appeared to be as solid a jerked beef and his step was a springy one. He wore a talestik hat upon his sead of frosted silver Jerk-d beef and his step was a springy one. He wore a tal slik hat upon his head of frosted sliver and a snow-waite, patriarchal beard fell upon upon his chest. He leoked in from of him, as though proud of his strength, through a pair of brave blue eyes, and his a elected to spure the asphalt as he trod upon it. It was Georie Bancroft, ex-member of President Polk's cablinet, for more than fifty years the leading historian of the United States, and now wherever he goes the observed of all olervers. A waispir went through the crowd of "There is Bancrift," sha not a five on seried to see the old historian taking a walk aimid such dangers. Bitevies wheeled in a dout about. Three lines of hierdecabs met at the stallon for high which he was marching, and there seeme to be dedicable for any but on brough this valley of life marched the great Bancroft. He was in the centre of the street and his seem if to court notice rather this to show it. The vehi less maic way for him and he passes on through safely. His seems to grow livelier and tougher as he grows older. and perfect fit.

True, it creates a little confusion when servants and masters are commingled on swell occasions, as there are no external marks of difference. The servant may look more distinguished than the master. But then they do not often get mingled, and there is the safety.

#### Knew all She Wanted.

(From the Washington Critic.) "Where have you been, Mr. Boosby?" asked an irate wife early in the morning.

\*\* Bin out watchin' the leckshun returns." " Humph! That's a nice occupation for a man

like you."
"My dear, don't you care nuzzhin' 'bout er (hic)
plitical sitshashun? Yo ou, ht to know 'bout zhe I know all I want to about election returns. In your case they mean return home drunk ever time. Now take off your boots and keep quiet, o I'll call ma."

#### He'd Always Have One.

[From the St. Paul Globe.] Husband-My dear, I'm thinking strongly of cining the Elks.

Wife-Why don't you?

"Would you object?"
"No, in eed, I really wish you would."
"Why are you so anxious?"
"Bec use if you were an Eik, when we go to the theatrr you wouldn't have to go out between the acts to get a hora." "I think, Plossie, you are old enough to learn "I think, Flossie, you are the randing to lead an evening prayer. I'm going to say it for you, and you will repeat it after me."

"Yeth'm," ilsped the I tile one.

"Well, we'll begin. Are you ready?"

"Yeth'm. Let'er go, Gallagher!"

Why They Never Speak Now. [From the Philadelphia Call.] Miss Wallflower-Yes, I like to dance now, although I confess that when I was a girl I detested

Miss Youngblood-Of course, I understand that, dear. One can't be ruled by the prejudices of forty years ago,

#### THE BOSTON GIRL.

She is Only a Bud at Twenty and Usually Marries Late. [New Orleans Picayune's Boston Letter.]

The Boston society girl, as a rule, does not marry young. In this hyperborean climate the female of our species blossoms 1 te. At tw nty she is -imply a bud, and she does not fairly bloom until she is three or four years older. countries women, like vegetable growth, develop slowly. Here it is win er eight months in the year and there is small chance for anything to sprout At sweet sixteen the sprightly maiden of our mod ern Athens is in pinafores. At nineteen she t still in short dresses, going to school; for this is the English style, you know, and whatever is British "goes" in this town. It she

the English style, you know, and whatever is British "goes" in this town. It she is a younger sister, her servitude in the nur-ery is well-nigh hopeless. But even after she has emerged from the chrysalis or immaterity into the condition of the fashionable butterfly her education is in efinitely continued. In the intervals of social dissipation she is obliged to attend all sorts of lectures on the most abstruce subjects. She pursues eccentric courses of reading and acquires an intimate knowledge of strange religions and out-of-the-way philosophies. In cla-ses with others of her sex she occupies her time in cultival ing the arts and sciences. Thus she is able to attain a de-ree of mental superiority which renders it possible for her to look down with immeasurable contempt upon her fellow-creatures in pantaloons. In case she does not marry, this worn of the inferior masculine gender; likely to be steadily and progressively aggravated wit advancing years.

I have observed with pain that Boston women generally seem to con-ider it quite the thing to look down apon the men. It is very hard. I really cannot imagine way it is. But they do. It appears to be the f shion here to regard the male anim if of the genus home as rather a necessary evit then to herwise. As a producer of money he is useful, but in all cles not particularly desirable. If available as a pariner in marri ge, he receives the attent in due to such a rarity, but once desposed of martinonially, he has ses into the foriorn condition of other Benedicts, wao pass their time when not en aged in business lounging about the clubs, with a far acquaintance of me about the recent years of the shoulders which was adulately the heads in various branches. I was talking the other day with a far acquaintance of me about the recent years and the prospective husband." I asked.

"Oh. harmless," was the reply, with a shrug of the shoulders which was adulately intended.

band?" I asked.
"'Oh. narmiess," was the reply, with a shrug of
the shoulders which was evidently intended
to express a conviction that a non-interfering disposition was the best thing to be expected At any rate, this is the view entertained by the At any rate, this is the view entertained by the typical young woman of our enligatened metropolis. Sie marries late, if at all, because the young men—originally too lew in number to supply the market—must struggle long and hard in this over-crowded community before they find themselves in a position to support a family. I would strongly advise the Boston girl to 'go West,' and seek a refuge from old maldenhood in far Dakota or Moniana, where anything in petiticoats is at a premium.

The Duke of Marlborough's impressions of the American public will be told in the Sunday

WORLD.

#### How They Execute Men in Paris

[From the London Telegraph.]
The condemned murderer in France is informed rhen the Court of Cassation rejects his appeal; but he always has the hope that the President will par don him, and on the strength of this hope most of the condemned remain comparatively tranquil. When the final day arrives the convict is awakened of the warden about half an nourbefore the time is let for the execution. The strict-lacket is emoved and his ordinary clothes given him. Then is is bound mand and foot by two of the headsmon's idea and afterward left alone with the priest a few noments, unless the services of this ecclesiastic are declined.

moments, uniess the services of this ecclesiastic are declined.

From the condemned's cell he is taken to a dimly lig sted room called the tollet chamber; here, scated on a stool, he listens to the prayers recited aloud by the priest, walle one of the aides cuts the hair from the back of the neck and the collar fr m the shirt. He is ready! Supported by two sides and accompanied by the executioner, the priest and the other officials, the condemned marches out, the two outside woors fly open, and the guillotine, surrounded by the military and the police, greets his eye. Arrived at the bascule the executioner and his aides push him again: the swinging plank; he falls so that his neck fits into the lower haif of the moon-shaped socket, the upper haif of which is immediately lowered; the executioner touches a spring, the knife falls with a sharp sound, the head drops into the tub, all title stream of blood gushes out from the trunk and justice is satisfied.

The whole operation takes less than half a min-

justice is satisfied.

The whole operation takes less than half a minute. The headless body is sild into the willow basket, the head is placed between the legs and the basket is put into a wagon that has been waiting two hours for its burden. Escorted by a squad of gendarmes and followed by a priest in a modest cab the train gallops off to the Ivry Cemetery, three or four miles away, where a part of the inclosure, called the turnip field, is reserved for the burial of executed criminas. When the body is not claimed it is immediately exhumed and given to the medical school.

The Big Horn Swarms With Deer.

[Prom the Pitteburg Commercial Gaustie.]

In a word, the Big Horn Mountains are fairly swarming with game. Deer are there galore, also cik and mountain-sheep, and bear, too, for that matter, if anyone cares to go in after the toughest of all mountain customers. Deer in this country average from 250 to 250 pounds. To hunt them succe-sfully requires some knowledge of their habits, but the following general rules will serve and he p out considerably until the movice has hed average from 250 to 300 pounds. To hunt them succe-sfully requires some knowledge of their statists, but the following general rules will serve and he pout considerably until the novice has had a few misdom teeth cut and misse a few score of the animals—more or less. Their mating season is late in the foll, along about Oct her or early in Nov-mher, when their horus became hardened and they go racing stound through the woods in bursuit of as feeing does. This is a dangerous time to attack, for the bucks are exceedingly belief ernit, a d will fight hard and lon, even though only slightly wounded. In the Big Horn Monn ainst ed er and elk have regular (unways to water, which they follow year in and year out. Does a azy Indian ne d venison for supper, he merely stations sinked of the come along. Pretty soon the graceful creature comes bounding into view, the redskin utters a sot leat or whist e, the deer paness a moment in attonishment, and the next minute fails dead in his tracks.

#### Odd Things to Ornement the House

[From the Boston Herald.]
Pretty much every sort of thing is utilized, if one may say so, for mural decoration nowadays. Wa ming-pans, rugs, fishing nets, all get there, wa ming-pans, rigs, isning nets, all get there, and it must be confessed when "the touch" is happy, the effect; ro-inced is by no means outre; it is simply unco-ventional and original in an artistic-ense. The latest "ornaments" to come before the public are quaint and obsolete musical instruments. From all accounts there is to be a run on that branch of art, and old drums even may soon be in requisition. Violins and 'tellos are in demand aiready, but the former recusually too valuable to be relegated to wall decor tios, and the latter too large and cumbrous for ordinary apariments. Nevertheless, I saw a 'cello at a musical instrument maker's last week which is to be "hung upon the outer wall" of a spactous hall not very far away. It is a regular old veter in this 'cello, not at all distinguished in appearance, but when it is put in order, and receives some much needed varnish, it will look "musical" enough to deceive Mr. Gi se himself. It is certainly a curious indication of tast;, but if tropiles of ancient arms and weapons re adm red for decoration there is no good reason why the more gentle instruments of tor ure should be debarred from playing a part in household comedy. The only joke wome be, if no one in the establishment came under the category of musical, and could not tell one note from another. and it must be confessed when "the touch" is

#### Overheard on a Ferry-Boat.

(From Harper's Basar, "What is that, mama?" "Liberty Enlightening the World, my dear." "Yes, dear."
"And do women enlighten the world?"
"Yes, dear."
"Yes, dear." " Is Liberty atways a woman ?"

A Business View of It.

#### (From Puck.) Miss Vawse (from Bawatine)—Which do you like the better, Mr. Miller, winter or spring?

Mr. Miller (from Minneapolis)-Well, hard No. 1-pring grinds pretty well and there's to mest money in it, but, after all, give me the regular old-fashloned winter wheat that ain't growed any and I'll guarantee you the best flour every time.

Sour Grapes. [From the Boston Budget.]

I thought her the fairest of creatures,
The 'ay our acquaints oc began;
But learned very piain was her features,
Ere time had marked out a year's span.
For you see a man's vision doth clarity so,
When his suit is denied by a maiden's firm. ing-Room-Dixey's Trip to California.
-McKee Rankin to Do a Battle Scene. HE company playing A Parlor Match,'s with Messrs. Evans



and Hoey as stars, under the management of Harry Mann, and now working its way to New York by easy stages, so as to be able to play at the Grand Opera-House during Thanksgiving week, will start in the middle of April for Australia. This will be the first time that American "comedy stars" have "touched" that coun-

try. Their tour in Australia will be watched with considerable interest by managers here. The success of Evans and Hoey may pave the way for other popular farce comedies and American combinations. The entire organization, numbering eighteen people, will make this trip. The company has been very prosperous for the past three years, Evans, Hoey and Harry Mann having cleared nearly \$100,000, jointly. Evans and Hoey started some four years ago in a play called "The Book Agent," which was only fairly successful. They "combined" with Harry Mann, and arranged with Hoyt to rewrite "The Book Agent," which he did, calling it "A Parlor Match." A great deal of the success these gentlemen have made is due to the fact that they have stayed together, which is very rarely the case with successful comedians.

Tumblers are to be culled from Barnum's circus to execute the gorilla dance to be in-troduced in the production of "She" at Niblo's this month. This play, it is said, will combine the spectacular with the melo-dramatic. The management pride them-selves upon the weird and improbable situations and effects which they intend to show.

It is said that both Miss Mary Anderson and Coquelin will appear at Wallack's, and not at the Star Theatre, next season, although this has not been definitely announced; and that, during the time they tenant that house, its regular company will make a tour of the principal cities. Mme. Etelka Gerster is due in this city to-morrow. The steamer Blackbird, with a number of Mme. Gerster's friends on board,

will go down the bay to meet her, at the invi-tation of Manager Henry E. Abbey. Miss Alice Hamilton, a charming young woman from the standpoint of an attractive personality, will probably make her debut in Miss Marlowe's company, playing a small part. Miss Hamilton is the daughter of an officer in the regular United States Army. She is making the leap from the drawing-room to the stage in the now approved style.

Arthur Wallack and C. A. Byrne, after christening the play they have sold to A. M. Palmer "Coward Conscience," have discovered that this is the title of a book, so they have changed the name to "Remorse." They are now at work upon another to be called Charles Rice has left New York to join Henry E. Dixey in his journey across the country to the Pacific slope. Mr. Dixey will have a special "observation" car. He will play in only two towns before reaching San Francisco, to wit, Lincoln, Neb., and Omaha, and that for the sake of breaking his journey. In San Francisco he will play five weeks at the Baldwin. Dixey, when travelling, always has the car loaded with freah flowers. He has reached that stage when he can afford to be eccentric.

can afford to be eccentric.

The trained nurses of the city and the noble work they are doing, will be delightfully described in the Sunday WORLD.

### FIGS AND THISTLES.

They are apparently having fine weather out in Kansas, for the Valley Falls New Bra remarks: The individual that would kick about this weather would turn up his nose at the best seat in

Otto Mass, a drug clerk in Blais, Neb., has re-

ceived notice from the German Government to

the dress circle in Paradise."

return to the Fatherland and serve his time in the army. Mass has been in the United States for nearly four years, and is debating whether to regard the notice or not. The poem by Opic Reed entitled "De Cotton am Picked," which appeared in the last number of Harper's Magazine, was accepted and paid for by

the editor of the magaz ne five years ago. The grists which go into the magazines are apparently ground exceeding slow sometimes. Father Heinau, pastor of St. Joseph's German Catholic Church, in East Mauch Chunk, Pa., has declared war on bustles. He brands them as un-

sightly and immoral, and threatens that unless the women of his congregation abandon them he will request them not to attend the church. Burgiars who entered the house of a Pole in St. Louis cut open a sock containing a Bible and a Mosaic charm against evil written on a long strip of parchment. They were at rested while attempt-ing to escape, and say that they were frightened

when they touched it. The mystery of a belled buzzard, which has long puzzled the people of Bugiss, Kr., is explained by Mr. Pearl Ferguson, who says that he captured buzzard while it was feasting on the carcass of a sheep on Dix River fifteen years ago, and attached the bell which hung from the sheep's neck to the

away by the charm, which gave them a shool

buzzard before letting it go. It is curious to note that according to Thomas Dilworthy's " Guide to the English Tongue," which was accepted as a standard in pronunciation by polite English society of a century ago, the vowel sounds in file are foil, bile and boll, were pronounced alike, as also were those in tour and

lower, are and a r, dew and do. Mrs. Ann Kelly, of Northwood, N. H., is eighty-five years old, but she is a vigorous woman. Sin e last May she has pieced and made five quilts, out and braided twenty-seven wooll-n rugs, made two sheets and a dozen pillow-cases, and besides all this she h s knit stockings, mended clothes and done considerable other work.

Chief Justice Waite and Justices Miller and Field, of the Supreme Court, were all born in 1816. Justice Bradley is the oldest man on the beach, being seventy-four, and Justice Harlan is the youngest, being only fifty-four. Justi age at which they may retire from from the bench

# NEWS ABOUT THE THEATRES.

AMERICAN COMEDY STARS TO MAKE A TOUR OF AUSTRALIA.

Evans and Hoev's Plans With "A Parlor

Mate: "-Gerster Due To-Morrow-An-other Recruit for the Stage from the Draw-